



LOOKING ACROSS GATEVIEW'S OUTDOOR RECREATION AREA facilities are maintained by Homeowners' Association

Another 4 towers

Gateview announces plans for Phase Two

By WOODY JOHANNES

I-G Staff Writer
ALBANY — The seven towers of Gateview dominating Albany's bayshore, will be joined by another four structures rising 19 to 21 stories above

Pierce Street, if city planners approve the project. Permission to build the units, to be known as Gateview Phase Two, will be requested at tomorrow evening's session of the Planning Commission.

The condominium complex has a use-permit limiting the number of apartment units in the 36-acre tract on Albany Hill to 2,500. Phase one contains 482 units which will house an estimated 800 persons. All but 28 of the original "condos" have been sold, and 328 have been occupied.

"We should have a hundred percent occupancy by October," Richard Martin, Gateview's marketing executive, said yesterday. "They're filling in a relatively short time. Construction on Phase One was started in the Fall of 1973, and the first residents moved into the buildings in April of 1976."

"The time-table for Phase Two should about duplicate Phase One. Given the Commissioners' consent, we can start construction this Fall.

Tax revenues are expected to be a factor in approval of the proposed project. The seven towers of Phase One will produce an estimated \$3 million in taxes for the city, school district and county during the current fiscal year. Gateview's first tax installment this year totaled \$473,624. The City of Albany received \$69,580 of the total, and the Albany Unified School District (all of which is within the city limits) \$209,233. The remainder was allotted to the county, transit district and other taxing agencies.

With Phase Two the taxes would rise approximately 50 percent, to some \$4.5 million annually, Martin estimated. "The records indicate that these condominiums will sell quickly," he continued. "It's a concept with great appeal. Our first units range from a one-bedroom, den and two baths, to penthouses (there is one on each tower) containing two bedrooms, a den and two and

and providing liaison on behalf of all city-funded social services and cooperating with other groups with similar purposes.

But, Maybury pointed out, it does not answer completely the following questions: "What are the limits and limitation of the Human Relations Commission? What can and can't be?"

"Do we take an aggressive stance and seek out projects and problems? Or do we take a passive stance and wait for the public to bring us their concerns?"

"What about the responsiveness of HRC to voters and city staff? What is the HRC's authority?"

"What should be the HRC's screening and advisory role in the selection of the city administrator?"

Maybury noted that the HRC can "look into the quality of city services and level of public trust, confidence and satisfaction," "...with looking into individual personnel matters which is the job of the personnel committee."

HRC members or staff may undertake a study, comparing similar bodies in order cities and counties such as San Luis Obispo, which consulted in the preparation of the ordinance.

The ordinance also stipulates that the commission is only advisory to the city council.

The new law declares that the commission will have the functions of protecting the rights of all persons, fostering delinquencies in human rights and human services, recommending

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Times

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VOLUME XLII

ALBANY, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, JULY 20, 1977

NUMBER 45

Recall election is scheduled Nov. 15

Council will not commend Turner

By NORMAN COLBY

I-G Staff Writer

ALBANY — The three majority members of the Albany City Council reluctantly have set Nov. 15 as the date of the recall election against them, which is

only six days before the legal deadline.

The late date drew accusations of "delaying tactics" from recall supporters who formed a large portion of the factionalized crowd at Monday night's council meeting.

The council majority was accused of "delaying tactics" by recall supporter Hood, who said the situation is similar to one where a "person charged with a crime is in a position to tell the judge when to pass sentence."

Hood alleged that the challenge against the petitions is also a delaying tactic.

"This is not a complicated issue. The facts are generally known. We don't need more than the 80-day minimum postponement. Albany's voters are anxious to resolve it, one way or another," Hood said.

Griffin first drew the wrath of the recall supporters by proposing that the election be held Nov. 21, which is the last day allowable under law and is a Monday. This was seconded by Gleason.

However, Mayor Jackson expressed her opinion that it should be held on a Tuesday, and she proposed Nov. 15, which was accepted.

Howell objected, alleging a "conflict of interest" where the recall targets have the power to decide the election date. However, Saler made it clear that the council majority has that authority.

Howell said that such a conflict should be referred to the Superior Court for a ruling.

Griffin accused Saler of preparing the resolution for Turner when the council only stipulated a plaque. But Mayor Jackson noted that the council order also mentioned a resolution.

However, Griffin said Saler's wording, "...only feeds the fires of politics. It should not be political."

The majority objections to the resolution's listing of Turner's "accomplishments" focused on the "hill" and the "tidelands."

The resolution mentioned "Acquisition of about 10 acres of parkland in the hill area at no cost to the city" and "the reclaiming of 35 acres of tidelands."

Councilman Gleason recalled that litigation is still

Turn to Page two, Col. 7

Sales tax allocation for Albany

ALBANY — The City of Albany this week received \$25,000 as its share of the local sales and use tax funds distributed as a second advance payment for the second quarter of 1977.

Alameda was allocated \$272,500 in the second advance payment, plus an additional \$590,000 from the one-quarter percent county local transportation fund.

A total of \$61.1 million was distributed to all California cities and counties in the July payments.

The San Francisco Bay Area Rapid Transit District (BART) was allotted \$2.5 million and the Santa Clara County Transit District (SCTD) received \$800,000 from the additional one-half percent sales tax paid in their respective counties. (BART includes Alameda, San Francisco and Contra Costa counties).

The Board of Equalization administers the six percent sales and use tax (6 1/2 percent in BART and SCTD counties), 4% of which goes to the state and one and one-quarter to the cities and counties, according to William M. Bennett, chairman of the State Board of Equalization.

'Solano Stroll' on Sept. 15

ALBANY — The "Solano Stroll" is scheduled this year on September 15, from 5 to 9 p.m., the "Solano Avenue Stroll Committee" announced today.

The "Stroll" is described by its sponsors "a grand, two-mile-long party," with transportation along the length of the September Soiree provided by motorized "cable cars."

"We draw thousands of people from all over the Bay Area for this annual event," Lee Brown, a member of the Stroll Committee and the Thousand Oaks Business and Professional Association, said.

"Some of our guests discover Solano Avenue for the first time, on one of these strolls, and become enthusiastic patrons of the local businesses. Traditionally, there is a variety of entertainment, music, refreshments, and giveaways. And passengers may ride the cable cars free of charge."

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ALASKAN HOLIDAY — William E. Llewellyn (left) and grandson David Hankins, both of Albany, catch sight of San Francisco skyline as their cruise ship, the Royal Viking Star, heads into the Bay last week. The pair made a two-week trip aboard the Norwegian-flag Royal Viking Line ship to Juneau, Glacier Bay, Skagway and Sitka, putting in at Prince Rupert and Vancouver on the return voyage.

Decrease in Peralta tax rate is forecast

ALBANY — The Peralta Community College District Board of Trustees has approved a 1977-78 general fund publication budget of \$43,289,450.

Official assessed valuation figures are not yet available, but based on an increased valuation of 8 percent, Chancellor Thomas W. Fryer Jr. says it has been estimated that the budget will result in a 2.8 cent reduction in the district's tax rate.

Trustees, meeting at Merritt College recently, also passed a resolution honoring Dr. Clement A. Long, vice chancellor for administrative services, who will retire on July 15. During service with the Oakland Unified School District, Long was instrumental in the formation of Peralta in 1964, and has served as its chief executive during extended interim periods.

The board also approved the addition of 28 courses to the Peralta College for Non-Traditional Study program; 18 of the courses are particularly designed

for the handicapped but will be open to others.

In other action, trustees agreed to advertise for bids for construction of a one, story building, 151 by 81 feet, which will serve as an addition to the College of Alameda Airport Facility on Bellanca Road adjacent to the Alameda Golf Course.

Peralta is a system of tuition-free public community colleges serving the cities of Albany, Alameda, Berkeley, Emeryville, Oakland and Piedmont, and Plumas County.

Blood Bank session set

ALBANY — A mobile unit of the Blood Bank of the Alameda-Contra Costa Medical Association, being co-sponsored by Albany Chapter 2618 of the American Association of Retired Persons and the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney St., will be at the Cerrito City Club, 1600 Kearney St., on Aug. 1 from 2 to 6:30 p.m.

Teamsters supporting 'recall'

ALBANY — Teamsters Union Local 78 will support the movement to recall Mayor Joyce Jackson, and Councilmen Michael Gleason and Patrick Griffin, Michael (Jerry) Corniola revealed this morning. "The voting records of these three council members are consistently anti-union," Corniola said. "Their opposition to the Hill Project, and opposition to practically all construction in Albany is ample evidence of their attitude."

"Therefore our Local will endorse the recall, and we will go before the Joint Council, which is comprised of 15 Teamsters Unions in this area, to urge the entire Council take similar action."

This is no spur of the moment decision. I've lived in Albany most of my life. Graduated from high school here. Now I'm serving on the Albany Civil Service Commission and the Waterfront Commission. I also served on the Citizens Committee for the General Plan. We're aware of what's going on here.

"The Teamsters have a substantial number of members living in Albany," Corniola concluded, "and it is our hope that Union support will be an effective factor in the recall action."

AC Discount Center in Albany Monday

ALBANY — AC Transit's Bay Region Transit Discount Center will travel to Albany on Monday for the convenience of eligible residents.

The center, which issues discount identification cards for senior citizens, 65 years and older, and the handicapped at 508 16th St., Oakland, goes to other areas Mondays and Wednesdays

(Turn to page 2, col. 3)

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Hometown news

Albany author-historian George Collier, who will publish what probably is the first comprehensive work on the Moraga area next month, is no nostalgia buff. His hard-cover volume — "Rancho de Laguna de los Palos Colorados" — will, George says, stick to the hard facts and leave romance to the novelists.

The conscientious researcher, in his opinion, delves through a harsh and often grim reality that leaves little room for idyllic episodes.

"For example," he assured us, "those 590 men, women and children of Moraga's party certainly would have considered their long march through the desolate wilderness to this region anything but a romantic tour. It was just plain hard work. And they found even less romance in breaking new ground, fighting political wars, and battling land grabbers."

George, who has traveled thousands of miles through Southwestern United States and Mexico to research various facets of California's past, does most of his writing in his home at 501 Panama. He may tackle the "real past" of Alameda County as his next project.

Terrence A. Muleras has been appointed as senior research physicist in high-energy physics at Rice University in Houston, according to word received here this week by his father, Alfred Muleras.

Terry graduated from Albany High School, received a bachelor of science degree from the University of California, Berkeley, and earned his masters' and doctorate degrees at Purdue U. He has been doing research at the University of Michigan's Argonne National Laboratory recently.

Another Albany High alumnus, Laura Katherine Bailey of 1459 Portland Ave., received a master of arts degree from Washington University, St. Louis, at the university's 116th commencement exercises.

And two Albany undergrads, Linda Catherine Cabral and Brett Arthur Pavel, were among the 80 students at California State University, Hayward, who earned a place this semester on the honors list by maintaining a grade average above 3.0 points.

An eight-pound 14-ounce boy, Matthew, was born July 3 to Stephen and Susan (nee Koser) Lease, in Alta Bates Hospital. The new arrival has a brother, Kevin, born in 1973. Susan is a graduate of Albany High, now residing with her husband and two children in Fremont. Matthew's maternal grandparents, the William J. Kosers, live in Albany, and Grandma and Grandpa Lewis Lease reside in Long Beach.

Playhouse workshop production

BERKELEY — The Playhouse Company is presenting a "workshop" production of August Strindberg's "Miss Julie" for four weekends beginning July 29.

Directed by Virginia Castillo, who is Company Stage Manager for the Playhouse during its regular season, the production will feature Judith Weston in the title role.

Weston has been seen most recently by TV watchers in the PBS production of "The Trial of Inez Garcia" where she played the role she originated in the stage version of the work at Berkeley Stage Company. Theatre goers know her work from a variety of roles with Berkeley Stage and the Playhouse, including Alma Winemiller in the West Coast premiere of Tennessee Williams' "Eccentricities of a Nightingale" last winter for The Playhouse Company.

Also featured in the cast will be John Shea in the role of Jean. Shea most recently won critical and audience acclaim as Jimmie Walsh, the ballad singing revolutionary in BOATCO's very successful production of "The Rising of the Moon." Prior to that he was seen as Biff Loman in The Playhouse Company's recent production of "Death of a Salesman."

"Miss Julie" will play on Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights at 8 p.m.

Advance reservations are suggested; call 548-7677. The theatre is located at 2525 Eight St.

Women's softball league deadline

OAKLAND — Today is the deadline for registering for Oakland Parks and Recreation's Fall Women's Softball Leagues. There will be a limit of 49 teams, so early registration is important. League play begins the week of August 8.

Entry forms are available and are due back at 1520 Lakeside Dr. Readers may phone 273-3494 for more information.

that one be mailed to you. Read the minutes and I believe you will be both pleasantly enlightened and astonished.

DARIO MENIKETTI

Editor: Dear Sir: We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to our very efficient Fire and Police Departments for responding so promptly when we had an emergency in our home.

We also are grateful for the courteous and proficient manner in which Mrs. May was prepared and taken to the emergency hospital on June 29.

MR. & MRS. BASIL MAY



AARP CONTRIBUTION — Isabelle Betten, president of Albany Chapter 2618, American Association of Retired Persons, presents \$100 check to Bud Rooney superintendent of Albany's Parks and Recreation Department. The

donation, raised through "various AARP projects," will be deposited in the fund being used to expand the Albany Senior Center at 846 Masonic Ave.

Senior Center news

By LAURIE ALTMAN and STEPHANIE FALLCREEK

Today: Adult Classes

start off at 9:30 with World Affairs, taught by Leo Vuosalo. At 11:45 is Creative Retirement, whose guest speaker is Kay Schellhase. Her subject is "digging up a Buried City." Ms. Schellhase is Curator of Bade Institute. Play Reading is at 1:45. This group, led by Mrs. Wouff, is "on stage," with each member of the class reading lines from various plays. If you like to be "in the spotlight" come on and sign up for this class! Supper at 4 p.m. is Bar-B-Q Beef on a Bun.

Thursday: Bingo aficionados meet at 10:30 for that fun game, followed at 11:30 by singing. If you don't join along, you'll have fun listening to us. Stay for noon bag lunch, and then play cards in the afternoon. The Social Security Representative will be at the Center at 11:30 so if you have questions about Your Social Security, Medicare, Medi-Cal or Supplemental Security Income, be sure to come in

and talk with Mr. Gould. Any time you have questions about these matters, or any other regulations that pertain to senior citizens, Laurie is at the Center to help you, or refer you to your local Paralegal if you're not an Albany resident. After supper, which is Chicken Chow Mein, Pat Kane, Chairperson from the Albany Committee on Aging will be guest speaker. Thursday at 10 a.m. we start taking reservations for Sunday Supper.

Friday: Community Service group meets at 10 a.m. to work on charitable projects. The Drawing and Painting class convenes at 10 a.m. After noon bag lunch the Bridge Party is at 12:30. For supper, we have baked liver, and birthday cake for dessert.

Saturday: 10 a.m. is Stitches class with Paul Harding. The class is filled now, as size was limited. From 11:30 to 1:30 is American Art History. Class. Dancing is from 2:5 p.m. with Miriam Heath, our terpsichorist extraordinaire. Weekends, Jean Karmer, our staff woman

will greet you and make you feel at home.

Sunday: Open at noon for bag lunch, coffee, cards & conversation. Next door at the Preschool, from 2 p.m. to 5 p.m. there will be practice dancing. Sunday supper, put on by the Eagles Auxiliary, will be at the Center at 4 p.m. Make reservations starting Thursday the 21st.

Monday: Creative Writing is at 9:30. Seniors 65 and up can have their pictures taken for AC Transit I.D. from 9 through noon, so if you don't have this to get your bus discount, be sure to come in Monday. Supper is Roast Beef au jus.

Tuesday: 10 a.m. is Needlecraft, then at noon we have bag lunch. Exercise class stretches its muscles at 2 p.m. Supper at 4 p.m. is Breaded Fish. Please remember to make your reservation early.

Wednesday: Adult school classes begin with World Affairs at 9:30. At 11:45 is Creative Retirement. The presentation will be slides of early 20th century America by Ruth Anderson from the University of California Art Museum.

Albany area church news

ALBANY CHURCH OF THE NAZARENE

Associate Pastor Lupe Torrez will deliver a sermon titled "The Power of Silent Worship," at the 11 a.m. services Sunday in the church at 850 Talbot Ave. Dorothy France is pianist for the service.

Sunday school classes for all ages begin at 9:45 a.m.

UNITED METHODIST CHURCH OF ALBANY

The Rev. David Houston will speak on "The Fulfillment of Law." The scripture readings will be Exodus 20, Verses one through 17 and Matthew 5 Verse 17. The services will be held at the United Methodist Church, 900 Stanage Ave., Albany and will take place at 10 a.m. Clara Roberts is the organist. Nursery care will be provided for small children.

ST. ALBAN'S EPISCOPAL CHURCH

The regular Wednesday service of Holy Communion will be conducted this morning at 11:30 by the Rev. Francis Symons, deacon. Tomorrow Dave Tyler will open the Food Pantry, and Judy Symons will be in charge on July 26.

Junior Warden's Day will begin at 9 a.m. on Saturday, as James Lamb directs the monthly "fix-up and clean-up" day, to which all members and friends of St. Alban's are invited. A number of buildings and grounds improvement projects are being planned, suitable for people of all ages and sizes who come to enjoy the fun and companionship.

On July 24, the Eighth Sunday after Pentecost, the Rev. Robin Boone will preach at both services, at 8 a.m. and at 10 a.m., in the absence of the Rev. Warren Debenham, rector, who is on vacation. He will also be the celebrant of Holy Communion, and will be assisted by the Rev. Mr. Symons and by Nabeel Jacob, lay reader. Dave Tyler will be the lector.

Alan Levinson will serve as acolyte at 8 o'clock and Toby Rompel will serve at 10 o'clock.

"Amazing Grace" will be the offertory anthem presented by the Senior Choir. The ushers will be Mark Cresswell and R. L. Spurrier. After the 10 o'clock service there will be a coffee hour in the parish hall. The adult discussion group will meet with Father Boone in the parish library at 9 a.m.

St. Alban's Episcopal Church is at 1501 Washington Ave.

GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH

Grace Lutheran Church, 15 Santa Fe Ave., El Cerrito, announced today that it will hold Vacation Bible School during the week of Aug. 1 through Aug. 5. All children of the community, age three

through grade seven are welcome.

Sessions will begin at 9:30 a.m. each day. Dismissal is at 2 p.m. Children in kindergarten grade level and above should bring a sack lunch. Pre-school children (age three-four) are dismissed at 11:30 a.m. Bible stories and teachings of the Christian faith on the theme, "Pray, Praise and Give Thanks," centering on the Christian prayer life, together with singing, recreation, and craft work make up the program.

Pre-enrollment forms are available. There is no fee. Inquiries may be made to Pastor Ronald Rentner at the church (525-9004) or to William Battermann, director of Education and Youth (525-6865).

ALBANY CHRISTIAN SCIENCE SOCIETY

The Bible Lesson Sermon topic for Sunday at 11 a.m. is "Truth." This statement from Science and Health With Key to the Scriptures by Mary Baker Eddy will be included: "The unbiased Christian thought is soonest touched by Truth, and convinced of it." The Reading Room will be open Tuesday, July 26, from 2 to 4.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH

Sunday at the 11 a.m. worship service, Pastor Larry R. Campbell will be bringing the message "Escape From the Web." Special musical selections will be provided by a soloist. The nursery will be open to care for small children during the service.

At the 6:30 p.m. service the subject of the study will be "The Holy Spirit." This study will be the 11th in an ongoing series on Christian Doctrine.

At 7:45 p.m. there will be a quarterly business meeting of the congregation. Following the meeting there will be a social time featuring the annual summer event, the Ice Cream Social.

Sunday School classes for all ages meet every Sunday morning at 9:30. Visitors are always welcome.

Times mailbag

The Times publishes all local legitimately signed letters that are not obscene, libelous, personal attacks or over 250 words. Longer letters are likely to be shortened or returned.

Editor: Dear Sir: I would like to thank the Albany Police and Fire Departments for all they did for my sister, Gladys Russell, at a time of need they were always there. WILLIAM MCGONEGAL and family

No longer are the minutes merely a record of attendance and of motions passed or failed. The minutes now give an in depth account of all the business considered at the meeting. Citizens in the audience who speak are named and their remarks recorded. Members of the audience are also free to correct or comment on minutes before they are approved. The minutes have become a reliable and valuable source of what really took place at the meetings.

The minutes are readily accessible for reading at the library and on the clipboard outside the city hall entrance, or you may pick up a free copy from the city clerk's counter or request

that one be mailed to you. Read the minutes and I believe you will be both pleasantly enlightened and astonished.

DARIO MENIKETTI

Editor: Dear Sir: We would like to express our thanks and appreciation to our very efficient Fire and Police Departments for responding so promptly when we had an emergency in our home.

We also are grateful for the courteous and proficient manner in which Mrs. May was prepared and taken to the emergency hospital on June 29.

MR. & MRS. BASIL MAY

PUBLIC NOTICE!!

GET THE FACTS FIRST. Before you go shopping for a new or used car, equip yourself with a few important facts so as to make your experience a happy, pleasant and successful one. Just a few facts will do the job. For instance: know the value of your present car, what to expect as a trade-in; what a "fair deal" is; how to avoid becoming a victim of the "Flim-Flam"; rather become a customer with a name remembered. All of this and much more available by Consulting with Johnny Maddox "... the car buyer's friend." Expert consultation to prospective buyers, new or used.

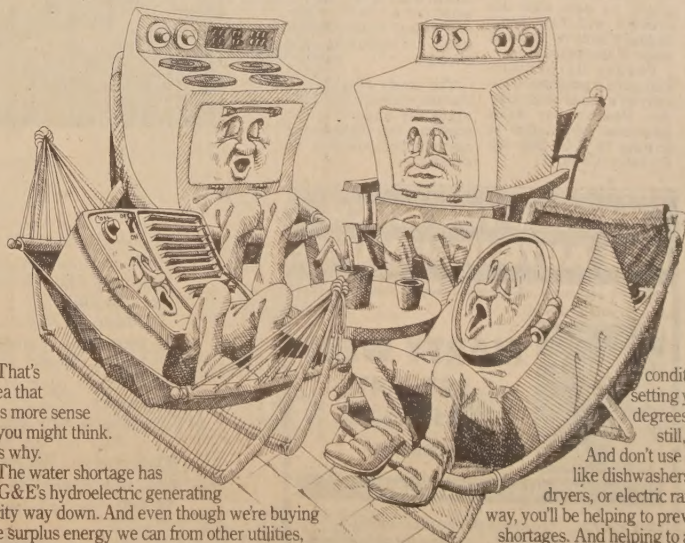
I, Johnny Maddox, assure you I am qualified to advise you on this subject. I have been actively, honestly and very successfully engaged in the retail automotive business, locally since 1946. I am now and have been a resident home owner in Albany since 1956. Also, now as always, dedicated to "fair play." I can help you save money, time and hassle. My time is not free, but very inexpensive.

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THIS SUMMER, WHY NOT LET YOUR ELECTRIC APPLIANCES TAKE HOT AFTERNOONS OFF?



That's an idea that makes more sense than you might think. Here's why.

The water shortage has cut PG&E's hydroelectric generating capacity way down. And even though we're buying all the surplus energy we can from other utilities, there still may not be enough to go around.

The worst time is during hot summer afternoons, when the use of electricity is greatest. And the chances of power shortages are greatest.

But there's something you can do about it. During those hot summer afternoons, cut down on your use of electricity. As much as possible. Especially on air

conditioners. Try setting yours at 82 degrees. Or better still, shut it off.

And don't use appliances like dishwashers, washers, dryers, or electric ranges. That way, you'll be helping to prevent power shortages. And helping to assure that your refrigerator and freezer keep running.

If you'd like a lot of suggestions on saving energy... and money, we've prepared a booklet called, "How To Keep Your Summer PG&E Bills Under Control." Get a copy at your local PG&E office. It's free.



SAVING ENERGY IS MORE IMPORTANT THAN EVER.

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Albany area club news

ALBANY POST 292 AMERICAN LEGION
Albany American Legion Post 292 and its Auxiliary will conduct a joint installation of officers at 8 p.m. Saturday in the Veterans Memorial Building at 1325 Portland.

The public is invited to attend the ceremonies to be conducted by the Tenth District's Legion Ritual Team and Auxiliary Team. A social hour will precede the formal ceremonies, and a Post 292 Officers Party will be held from 10:30 to 11:30 p.m.

Taking office will be Alvin Drozda, commander; Mathew M. DuBose, first vice-commander; John L. Gonzalez, second vice-commander; Tom Snell, adjutant; Keith Truax, finance officer; Jack Purcell, chaplain; Gilson Talmadge, historian; Lloyd Rasmussen, sergeant-at-arms; George Mack, marshal; Roy Holland, judge advocate; C. Edward Johnson,

service officer. Raymond Correira is past commander. On the Post's board of directors will be Ian D. Ball, Lloyd Rasmussen, Floyd Marshall, Jack Purcell, Dale Gray, Gilson Talmadge and Roy Holland.

Auxiliary officers being installed are Chris Correira, president; Ginger Drozda, first vice-president; Elhel Miller, second vice-president; Beverly Willis, secretary; Ruth Cote, treasurer; Rita Snell, chaplain; Sandy Turture, historian; Lillian Ball, sergeant-at-arms; Nancy Looney, marshal; Dorothy Holland, parliamentarian; Marcella Ellis, musician; and Anne Truax, junior-past-president.

Serving on the Auxiliary's executive committee will be Hazel Karns, Edna Johnson and Marie Carlie.

Master of ceremonies for the joint installation is Gil Sutherland. The Auxiliary will con-

duct a regular meeting Monday evening at eight in the Veterans' Memorial Building. President Christine Correira will preside.

ALBANY LIVE WIRES

Ray Franchi will show a slide series titled "I Love America" at a Friday evening meeting of the club. The session will open at 7:30 in the Albany Senior Center.

Jimmie Hermann and Julie Bacque will serve refreshments.

A bus for San Francisco will leave the Center at 10 a.m. Sunday.

BERKELEY LODGE NO. 270, I.O.O.F.
Berkeley Lodge No. 270, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, will meet on Thursday at 8 p.m., in the Berkeley Odd Fellows Temple, 2288 Fulton St.

Noble Grand Albert P. Brewer will preside over the meeting. "Sojourning brothers are always welcome."

Lawrence Lab studies effect of long drought

BERKELEY — The current drought is having a significant impact on California's hydroelectric power supply. However, barring extraordinary events, California electric utility companies can meet customer demands without "brown outs," according to a report just completed by researchers at Lawrence Berkeley Laboratory.

The study was undertaken by an LBL team of energy researchers in collaboration with the San Francisco offices of the Energy Research and Development Administration and the Federal Energy Administration.

Funding for the study was provided by ERDA as part of its mission to assist States and communities in the solution of energy-related problems.

The LBL team analyzed

Anges Department of Water and Power. Statistics for the report were also provided by the California Department of Water Resources and the U.S. Bureau of Reclamation.

The report states that because of the severe drought now being experienced in the western part of the United States, diminishing water levels in lakes and hydroelectric reservoirs have forced major California electric utility companies to increase their use of oil for producing electricity. To meet demands, an estimated 29 million additional barrels of oil will be needed to produce thermoelectric energy that would ordinarily be produced hydroelectrically, say the scientists. The cost of this oil is estimated at \$375 million, a cost that must eventually be paid by the consumer.

PG&E, which has been the California utility company most severely affected by the drought, expects to import up to three percent of its energy from southern California utility companies. These companies are planning to turn additional oil to meet increased demands. If this oil is burned it will result in

additional air pollution in the Los Angeles Basin, according to the LBL investigators.

The study notes that energy and water conservation measures in California have paid off. An increase in the use of electricity in agriculture to pump sub-surface water for crop irrigation is expected over last year. At the same time, residential and industrial energy use will decrease as water conservation measures are continued. Those navy showers and shortened washing machine cycles, the researchers note, have offset the farmers' increased use of electricity for pumping irrigation water.

In preparing their study, the LBL team analyzed four main consumption areas — agricultural, industrial, residential and commercial — and examined three principal strategies:

—Power Pooling: The practice of having one utility company transfer some of its power supply to another utility company for use during peak periods. California utility companies have already begun this practice.

—Load Management: A practice employed by residential, industrial and commercial power users to operate appliances and equipment at off peak hours instead of in the middle of the day. Load management would be especially effective during the middle of the hottest summer days when energy demands are greatest. One suggestion made in the LBL report urges farmers to irrigate at night in order to remove pumping loads from critical daytime usage. Another suggestion is to raise the temperature setting in home air conditioner thermostats.

—Conservation: The LBL group conducting the study looked not only at obvious household water and energy conservation practices but also at other areas, such as agriculture, where water and power conservation would be significant and effective.

The study emphasizes that only through continued vigorous conservation practices can higher costs and greater pollution be avoided.

a drought disguise?

apes' using sod must be impeded with long range conservation policies," according to Beatty.

—Parks should avoid finely clipped lawns in favor of a meadow-like turf because it requires less mowing, less water and its appearance "would certainly be more appropriate aesthetically."

"We are at a threshold of an opportunity to achieve a new beginning in the planting of the California landscape," Beatty notes. "The foresight and maturity with which we deal with this drought will have long-lasting effects on the landscape of the future."

Pacific Horticulture magazine is published quarterly by a non-profit foundation. Readers may obtain additional information by writing to P.O. Box 485, Berkeley, CA 94701.

"We have become so detached from nature through dependency on modern technology that we have developed a lifestyle largely independent of the climate and the landscape," Beatty warns.

Immigrants from foreign climates have brought their concepts of lush gardens, often based on the English style, to a state that has little summer rainfall.

Aesthetic satisfaction need not be sacrificed in the search for a new landscape ethic, Beatty maintains. "Neither do we need to renounce exotic plants for the sole use of California natives."

Beatty offers several alternatives for westerners interested in acknowledging their climatic environment:

—Plant selection should be made carefully so that those plants with similar water requirements are in proximity. Drought-tolerant plants will be over-watered if placed near plants whose higher water needs make them the common denominator for the area.

—Lawns, because of their high water requirements, should be limited to areas that have foot traffic or recreational functions. "The demand for 'instant land-

Girls' Sea Scout program

ALBANY — The Sea Scout Ship Adventuress is holding its annual recruiting session Monday evening at 7 to sign girls interested in the Sea Scout program.

The session will be held in St. Ambrose Church (at the corner of Gilman and Stanage).

"All girls 14 to 18, or those entering the ninth grade, are eligible to join," Lisa Larimer, boatswain, said today. "And all recruits are invited to come along on our camping trip next month," she added.

Readers desiring additional information may phone Lisa Larimer at 524-6832.

New pottery classes for adults, teens

ALBANY — New classes for "Adult & Teen Pottery" will be held at Albany Community Center, 1123 - 8th St., running from July 26 to August 17 on Tuesdays and Wednesdays from 7:30 to 9:30 p.m.

The fee is \$15 for eight classes, and includes materials. Firing is extra. Kay Coffee is the instructor.

Amy Wallace

Follows in her dad's footsteps

Amy Wallace, daughter of novelist Irving Wallace, lives on Northside in Berkeley, practices psychic research, and has become a best selling author thanks to "The Book of Lists" which she compiled jointly with her brother and famous father.

Irving Wallace has been known on the literary scene for two decades, grinding out best sellers. But daughter Amy, now 21, is something new.

Born and raised in Los Angeles, she says she never cared for the southland. "It is all too spread out there. I like Northside in Berkeley where I live now. I have trees all around my house. It is a little like a city here, and yet you can get out and walk among the trees whenever you want to," says the precocious young writer.

Ms. Wallace attended boarding school in Vermont when she was 15. She came to Berkeley to visit her brother when she was 18, and has remained in this area ever since.

She is an active member of the Berkeley Psychic Institute, and is working on a book about psychic research. It will be in publication next year with Delacourt Press.

Of Berkeley, Ms. Wal-



AMY WALLACE writer also

the 1960s. That was a time of politics," she declares.

Ms. Wallace comes from liberal Democratic beginnings, and says she feels her older brother David, also a Berkeleyan, helped her by paying the way with her parents. "They could understand some of the things I was talking about because David had already been through it with

them," she says, talking of the difficult years of growth with her family. About four years ago a friend told her of a psychic reading group. When she attended a reading, she was so intrigued she decided to find out if she had any psychic ability herself. The result is her upcoming book.

What will come next? Ms. Wallace says a vacation would be nice. Another "Book Of Lists" completely different from the first, is underway. Those days of inward searching and awareness are still with us. The 1970s are not yet over.

Ms. Wallace finds other things of interest: Kerlian photography, auras and the ability some persons exhibit for extra sensory perception (ESP).

One thing is certain. This vivacious young woman is not awed by the literary tradition which has surrounded her all her life. In fact, her family has encouraged her to continue to try new fields in writing. lace says she finds the community a good atmosphere for psychic studies. She admits she is sorry she missed the radical 1960s when politics held sway here. Amy notes there is very little radicalism today.

"I was talking the day about the 1970s were the 1960s. The 70s are time of self-awareness, looking inwardly as a way of escape from the reality today. Things are of a struggle against the Group" than they were

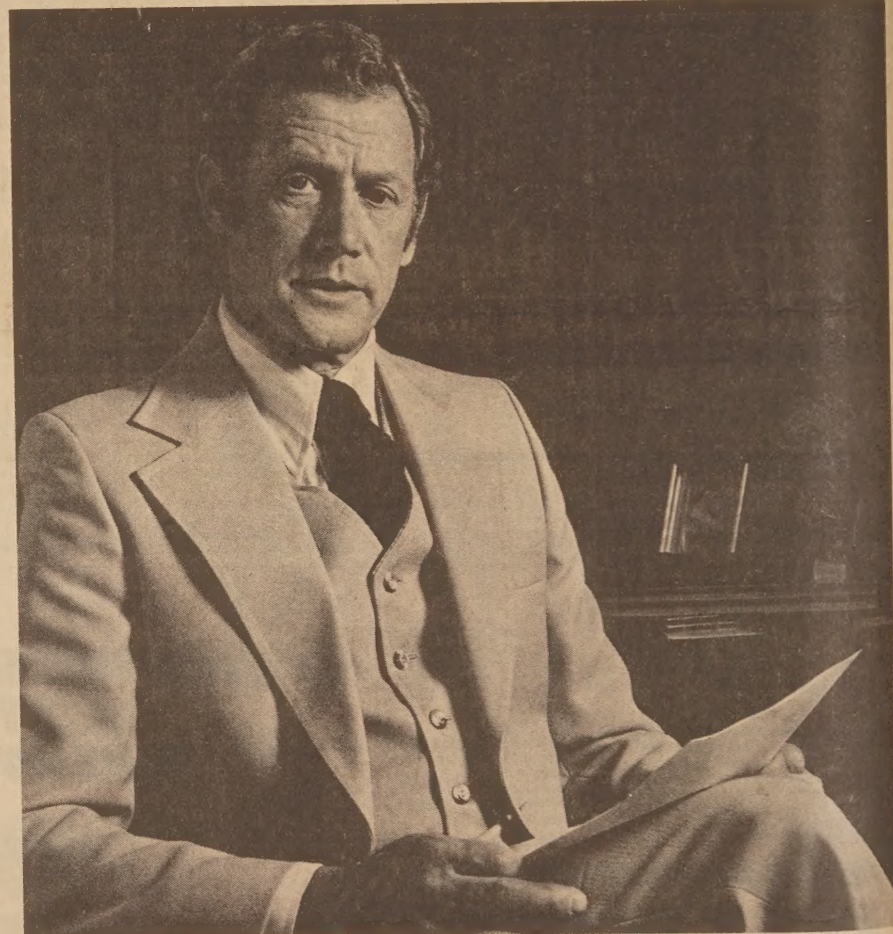
S.F. Museum is offering free lectures

SAN FRANCISCO series of free public lectures on color will be presented at the San Francisco Museum of Modern Art on Thursday, July 14 and 28, August 11 and 18, at 8 p.m. As a part of a month-long Color Festival jointly sponsored by the Exploratorium and the Museum, the lectures will explore the phenomena of light and sight, psychological and symbolic significance of color, color as a means of expression for modern artists.

On Thursday, Robert Bechtle, Fletcher Bates and Philip Makanna, Bay Area artists working in diverse media, will discuss the role of color in their works.

Frank Oppenheimer, Director of the Exploratorium will discuss the physics of color on July 28.

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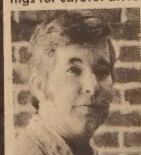
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Women's Softball League

ALBANY—The Women's Summer Softball League, sponsored by the Albany Recreation Department, opened its 1977 season Monday at the Community Center.

Returning teams include last season's champions,

the Sneakers managed by Larry Clark; the Green Machine managed by Robin Kaer; the Hits and Mizzes managed by Mary Jane De Luchi; the Turkeys managed by Linda Mc Hone; the Big Macs managed by Luisa Doi and the Swingers man-

aged by Kathy Macchi. New comers to the league are the Fumblers managed by Diane Cain and Mary Bailey and the Sundowners managed by Dave Sharp.

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Hearst Castle tour program expanded

SACRAMENTO — Twenty-nine additional tour groups per day will be served at the Hearst Castle from now through September to accommodate the increased demands for tours during the summer.

State Park Area Manager

Ron McCullough said the extended schedule will accommodate 653 more visitors a day during the two summer months — for a daily total of 4800. The historical monument is open 7 days a week. More than 845,000 toured the Castle in 1976, an all-time record.

FIRST BAPTIST

The Church on Solano Ave.

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"Escape from the Web"

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Classes at 9:30 a.m.

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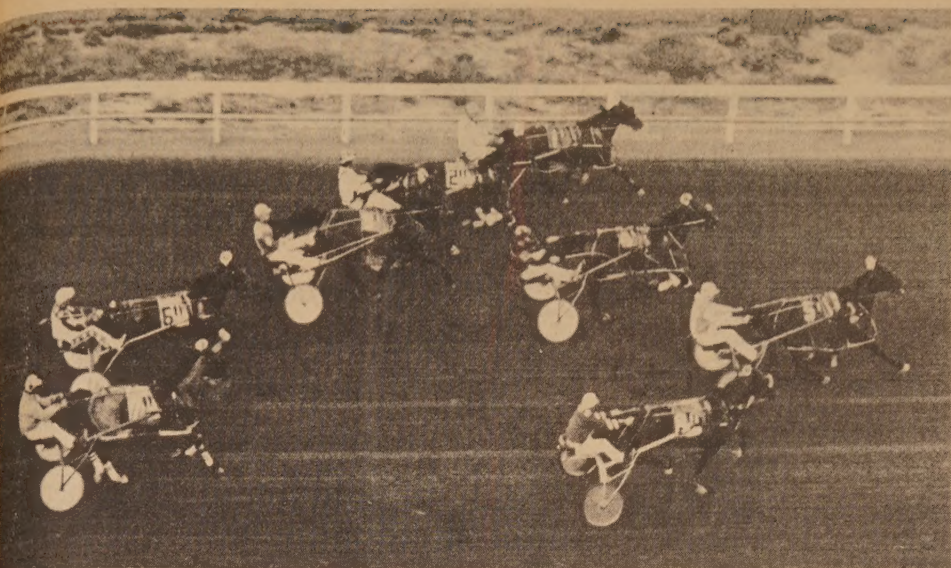
Professor and member of the Jury of the Conservatory of Paris and the British American of London School

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ACE ON AT GOLDEN GATE FIELDS—Step Danice (5) with Lanny Meehan at the reins, broke for the early lead in this one-mile pace

as harness racing returned to GGF Friday night. But Meehan was caught in a photo-finish by Sidney Brown (2) driven by Jim

Mattos. The first Albany harness meeting in 28 years drew a turnout of 5,721 spectators.

—I-G photo by Simon Bailey

Another Hollypark possible at GGF

By JERRY GANDY
I-G Asst. Sports Editor

ALBANY — Northern California Racing Association President Lloyd Arnold gazed across the Golden Gate Fields track from the Turf Club and declared: "This can be another Hollywood Park."

The opening night turnout of 5,721 bettors wasn't what he had hoped for the Albany plant's first harness racing meet since 1949, but he was satisfied under the circumstances. A horsemen's boycott had caused a 24-hour delay in the opening, and he also had to overcome threat of an Albany city employees' picket line and a lawsuit by two county fair associations.

"We'll need a few years to educate the people, and then we'll outdraw your horses," Arnold predicted, referring to the thoroughbreds racing at Albany during the spring meet.

Arnold, who also has the Golden Bear meeting in Sacramento, cut his teeth on harness racing in the Midwest. "Harness racing is bigger in Chicago than thoroughbred racing," he said. "I've never enjoyed a thoroughbred race. Our horses are better athletes. We don't have the inbreeding that the thoroughbreds do."

"My family always had a mare to race, but it took us five or 10 years to win a race," he recalled. "I think harness horses are more entertaining, and they run truer to form than thoroughbreds."

The opening night patrons, Friday, may not have known the form, because six of the 10 winners paid off in lincar figures, and one of the five-dollar exactas produced a \$1,560 payoff.

For the benefit of knowledgeable harness fans Arnold imported Lew Williams to drive in the opening program, and the famed black reinsman drove Delta Bravo to victory in the seventh race, a one-mile pace.

"I called Lew and told him that I needed him because the large black population in the area," Arnold disclosed. "He was running for purses three times higher than here, but he came to help start this meeting."

Riedlinger, Rubin leading league

Les Riedlinger and Dave Rubin, who have been dominating the scoring in the 535 Scratch Trios League at Albany Bowl since the summer, did it again last week with Rubin finishing an 850 total and Riedlinger 828.

Southpaw Rubin spiced his performance with one game of 255 and another of 221 while Riedlinger tapped out 221-213-200-194. Riedlinger raised his league average to 193 and Rubin moved up to 192.

The other scratch trios groups were similarly productive. Andy Jeffries posted a three game set of 81 in the 510 division and Harold Johnson hit 816 for one in the 500.

One of the more noteworthy productions of the week was that of Lillian Hendrix, who set new league highs for the season for the Albany Travelers with 249 game and 608 series. The previous highs — 244 and 604 — had been set by her husband, Carl.

Paul Pillow and Kent Ochs took the early lead in the third monthly elimination for the Bay Area Summer Doubles tournament with 1064-241-1305. In close pursuit were Leo Ducrocq and Rich Shedd, 1296, and Mike Linck-Gary Up-245.

Tom Townsend shot 588 and Bob Mann 579 to pace the Jubilee Mixed League, while the Men's Jubilee was getting 565 from Jim Zien.

Tom Boutte closed with 82 to lead Thursday Sleepers at 602, and James Bragg led 589 in the Junior-Senior tour.

Other leaders included Emma McGee at 574 for Solo Travel, Randy White

575 in Gin Mill Fives, Doug Fowler 588 and Bob Sartini 581 for Volney Morrison Memorial, Craig Timm 556 in Vacation Fours.

Albany Bowl will be well represented at the annual convention of the Bowling Proprietors Association of America in Toronto this week. Bill and Craig Lacy and accountant Jim Olry, accompanied by their wives and Craig's young son, Chris, left for the Canadian city over the weekend. Bill Lacy is a member of the BPAA Executive Committee. Chris Lacy, at the ripe old age of 19 months, may be setting some sort of record by attending his second national convention.

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150 volunteer for
energy saving tests

CONCORD — Some 150 residents in the Walnut Creek-Concord-Pleasant Hill area have joined in a voluntary energy-saving experiment allowing Pacific Gas and Electric Company to shut off their central air conditioners by remote control during periods of high energy use, PG&E said today.

A remote control device has been installed in the home of each volunteer to help the utility determine how much energy could be

saved with widespread application. In return, participants will receive a discount on PG&E bills while the radio-controlled devices remain in their homes.

PG&E said that if voluntary use of the remote control devices conserves significant amounts of electricity, widespread use could help reduce the need for new power plants.

A similar experiment involving about 300 households also is under way in the Fresno area.

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PORTLAND — (Berkeley). Near transportation, shops, quiet, convenient neighborhood. Great condition. 2 bedrooms, \$75,000. Eves. call Kelly, 548-1319.

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REAL ESTATE

LOVELY SPANISH HOME!

One of Albany's finer homes, this newly-listed 3-bedroom home has 2 complete bathrooms, an unusually large dining room, plus a nice den with separate outside entrance, large electric kitchen, beautiful garden with fruit trees, and large redwood, overlooking Terrace Park tennis courts. Plush wall-to-wall carpets. Overlooks a magnificent Golden Gate view. \$85,000. Mr. Williams.

ANOTHER NEW LISTING!

On Spokane Ave., near Park and high school, this 3-bedroom MacGregor is a Spanish style on 40x100 lot, with nice garden, new furnace, and many other nice features. Just a few doors to bus line, and on one of Albany's most beautiful streets. \$72,500. Mr. Williams.

REAL ECONOMY HOME

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ALAMEDA — Advance registration for College of Alameda's Fall Quarter is now in progress.

New and returning students are urged to come to the Registrar's Office between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday to register for the quarter which begins September 19.

Day and evening, as well as Saturday classes will be offered.

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On Spokane Avenue—Easy walk to El Cerrito Plaza. 7 rooms, 4 bedrooms, 2½ baths (or use as 3 bedrooms and in-law quarters with separate, private entrance). Level, enclosed yard; summer house for BBQ or potting shed (water faucet). Also a glass greenhouse with water faucet. Age 41. BILL DURRIN, Days 525-8700; eves. 525-6214.

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HOMEMAKERS — Part-time — Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday eve. 7-11. Car and phone necessary. Phone 527-1010.

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YARD SALE — 919-920 Carmel Ave., Albany, Saturday, July 23, 10 a.m.-5 p.m.

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Carpet Doctor Co.

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Sale Days July 23 & 24

RINSEVAC steam cleans, rinses, and vacuums out dirt leaving carpets professionally clean. Rent at Pike's Electric Appliance, 377 Colusa Ave., Kensington, 526-6349.

BEEF—Choice halves, 69¢ lb.; no nitrates or hormones. Frusette Ranch (grover), (408) 528-3559.

62—PERSONALS

GRAPEFRUIT plan with Diadem, eat satisfying meals and lose weight, now extra strength formula. Amerio Pharmacy, El Cerrito.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

No. 25760-7
 SUPERIOR COURT OF THE
 STATE OF CALIFORNIA
 FOR THE COUNTY
 OF ALAMEDA

Estate of ALBERT V. STREULI, also known as ALBERT VICTOR STREULI, SR., also known as ALBERT VICTOR STREULI, also known as A. V. STREULI, Decedent.

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN to the creditors of the above named decedent that all persons having claims against the said decedent are required to file them, with the necessary vouchers, in the office of the clerk of the above entitled court, or to present them, with the necessary vouchers, to the undersigned at the last office of STANLEY R. KENDALL, 1619 Shattuck Avenue, Berkeley, California 94709 which is the place of business of the undersigned in all matters pertaining to the estate of said decedent, within four months after the first publication of this notice.

Dated: July 8, 1977
 Signed:
 RITA STREULI
 Executrix of the Will of the above named decedent

STANLEY R. KENDALL
 ATTORNEY AT LAW
 1619 Shattuck Avenue
 Berkeley, California 94709
 Attorney for the Estate of the Decedent
 1990A—July 13, 20, 27; Aug. 3, 1977

ORDINANCE NO. 77-08

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF ALBANY SUSPENDING PERMITS FOR THE ERECTION OF ANY BUILDING OR STRUCTURE IN THE AREA DESIGNATED HEREIN.

WHEREAS, the area contained in the property described below consists of unimproved land; and

WHEREAS, the Planning and Zoning Commission and the Park and Recreation Department of the City of Albany intend, within a reasonable time, to study the uses for the herein described area; and

WHEREAS, during said study, the Council desires to protect the public safety, health and welfare, to prohibit any use and/or the erection of any building or structure thereon which may be in conflict with the contemplated study or contemplated proposal; and

WHEREAS, Section 65858 of the Government Code of the State of California provides for the adoption of an emergency measure an interim ordinance to accomplish the purposes herein stated:

NOW, THEREFORE, THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF ALBANY DOES ORDAIN AS FOLLOWS:

Section 1: No permit for the erection of any building or structure shall be issued in the area described as follows:

North Terrace Tract, Lots No. 141 through 155, generally located south of Francis Street, west of Tevin Street, and north of Codornices Creek in the City of Albany, County of Alameda, State of California.

Section 2: The provisions of this Ordinance as herein set forth shall remain in full force and effect for a period of four (4) months from the date of adoption hereof, or for such extensions as may be established pursuant to Section 65858 of the California Government Code.

Section 3: This Ordinance is declared to be an emergency or urgency ordinance of the City of Albany for preserving the public safety, health and welfare. The reason for the urgency connected with this Ordinance is to provide for a period of time to conduct further studies for the uses within the area here involved.

Section 4: This Ordinance shall become effective immediately upon its passage by a 4/5 vote of the City Council pursuant to Section 7 of the City Charter of the City of Albany, and pursuant to Section 65868 of the California Government Code.

PATRICIA M. GRIFFIN,
 Mayor of the City of Albany

STATE OF CALIFORNIA
 COUNTY OF ALAMEDA

I, PATRICIA A. DEMPSTER, City Clerk of the City of Albany, California, do hereby certify that the whole number of members of the City Council of the said City of Albany is five; that the foregoing Ordinance, being Ordinance No. 77-08 was passed and adopted by the said City Council, approved and signed by the Mayor of said City and attested by the City Clerk of said City, all at a regular meeting of the said Council on the 12th day of JULY, 1977, A.D., and that the same was so passed and adopted by the following votes:

AYES: Councilmembers Gleason, Hoffman, Luoma.

NOES: None.

ABSENT: Mayor Jackson.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the official seal of the City of Albany this 12th day of July, 1977.

PATRICIA A. DEMPSTER,
 City Clerk

A-1991—July 20, 1977.

Bikecentennial camp
program will continue

SACRAMENTO — The

Bikecentennial camping program, which was an instant success in 1976, will be continued through 1977. State Parks and Recreation Director Herbert Rhodes announced today.

More than 11,000 bicyo-

lists were recorded at the bicycle camps from April through September last year, Rhodes said. The camps are located along a 1000-mile coastal route between Mexico and Oregon defined by the California Department of Transportation.

The camps offer bicyo-

lists water, toilet facilities, and a place to lay a sleeping bag. They are open to motorized travelers on a first-come, first-served basis, with a one-night stay, 50 cents per person and maximum stay of 2 nights.

Bicyclists are warned that many of the California coast route is not for the

erage recreational cyclist. Most of the route is for people who have had experience cycling on narrow roads with fast-moving traffic and who are in good physical condition so they can take steep hills and curves. People who are looking for a pleasant weekend bike ride should carefully check special route conditions before they start.

A 100-page tour guide published by Caltrans includes such information as detailed route maps, typical weather characteristics, grade, bicycle laws, and safety tips. The guide can be obtained by sending \$1 to Caltrans, 6002 Folsom Blvd., Sacramento, CA 95819.

Handcraft
fair slated
at Benicia

BENICIA — Handcraft

enthusiasts are being alerted to the Fourth Annual Handcraft Fair to be held September 24 from "F" Street to the waterfront.

"This is an opportunity for handcraft zealots to sell their handmade items and plants. Commercial items will not be allowed and no food stands," the Benicia Chamber of Commerce announced today.

Space tickets will be available for \$7.50 each. Reservations may be made at the Benicia Chamber of Commerce, 801½ First St., P.O. Box 185 Benicia, Ca. 94510, phone (707) 745-2120.

Long drought
starts odd
migrations

The Alameda County Field Services announced today that many complaints are being received from citizens in Alameda County, particularly from residents of the hilly area of the county, regarding small animals such as raccoons, opossums and skunks. Because of the drought, these animals are venturing into areas where they have never gone before and are nesting in attics, under porches, etc.

The Department of Field Services in cooperation with the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, has started a program of live trapping and relocation of these animals. Calls for service will be taken by the Alameda County Animal Control office, 557-1546, and messages relayed daily to the trapper. This is not a 24-hour or weekend service but messages will be taken Monday through Friday, 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m.

PUBLIC NOTICE

NOTICE OF HEARING

CASE NUMBER 207687-2
 Superior Court of the
 State of California
 County of Alameda

ESTATE OF
 ORA MARIE FABRO,
 AKA ORA M. FABRO,
 and ORA FABRO

1. NOTICE is hereby given that JOHN C. SILVA has filed a petition for Probate of will and for letters testamentary.

Authorization to administer under Independent Administration of Estates Act.

Refer to Petition for further particulars.

2. A hearing on the above petition is set for July 27, 1977 at 9:30 a.m. to be held before said court at the following location:

Administration Bldg., 1221 Oak St., Oakland, CA, Dept. 19.

3. Dated: June 28, 1977.

RENE C. DAVIDSON,
 CLERK

Paul Spenger still active at 89

By ROBERT KROLL
I-G Staff Writer

Berkeley's fishing moguls, the Spenger family, began their career in Berkeley in the 1880's when the westside mudflats ended at Sixth Street.

Long before he first cast a net into the water, the late Frank Spenger, founder of Spenger's Fish Grotto, almost became fish bait himself, according to his brother Paul, now 89 years old.

Paul is a vigorous, cantankerous, and opinionated resident of the Shattuck Hotel who has an encyclopedic memory for every Berkeley history.

He recalls when his little brother Frank, a toddler in the 1890's, was sitting on the pier while his father Johannes Evangelis Spenger, and Paul fished with barnacles for bait.

There was a Spook! sound and the boys' father asked irritably: "Who threw a rock in the water? Ya want to scare the fish?"

It wasn't a rock that fell in the water; it was little Frank, and the fishermen quickly scooped him out of the drink.

Paul Spenger was born and raised in Berkeley not far from the now nationally-known restaurant on Fourth Street.

He and his late brother were partners in a fishing business beginning in 1913.

"Frank was a good fisherman," Paul claims, "a good net man. But he hated



PAUL SPENGER IN 1911 ... AND TODAY

work. He wanted to drink and gamble on the boats and I wouldn't allow it." This was a continuing battle between them.

It was 1918, or thereabouts, that the

brothers bought the James M. Donahue (pronounced "Donahoe") ferry boat from the Northwestern Pacific Railroad, cleaned the barnacles off it at San Quen-

tin Point.

They sold crab, shrimp and oyster cocktails, and, when Prohibition ended, beer.

In the 1930's, the Spengers bought the Encinal, also a ferry boat, and moved their business first to the shoreline of San Rafael, and later to Benicia.

"It was during the time we bought the Encinal that me and Frank got into a fight," said Paul. "He quit then and there and walked off without even taking his jacket."

"About a week later, Frank called me from Berkeley and said, 'Hey kid, I think we can sell shrimp and crab over here.' In about two or three months, he was buying \$2,000 or \$3,000 worth of shrimp and crab a week."

At one point Frank nearly went bankrupt with his restaurant, according to Paul. "Then he hired a former Emeryville bootlegger, Tony Figone, as manager, and Tony pulled him out of it."

Eventually, Frank's restaurant developed a reputation and was an enormous success, becoming one of the nation's largest volume restaurants.

Paul was not as lucky with the restaurant on the Encinal, also called Spenger's Grotto.

The U.S. government needed Paul's Benicia shoreline property for a military installation, and in 1958, he was forced to sell it, and Paul retired from the restaurant business.

Paul's recollection of events sixty and seventy years ago is uncanny, and he now spends time reminiscing with friends and with maritime historians. A set of annotated tape recordings of his monologues on his life is on file in University of California's Bancroft Library.

One anecdote which is characteristic of Paul's memory for detail involves his experiences during the first week after the 1906 San Francisco Earthquake.

"I landed on the San Francisco wharf on the day of the earthquake, when the

fires were blazing. I spent three days there fighting fires; and the only thing we had to eat during that time was what we could eat out of cans. You never knew what you'd get out of the can because they had no labels."

He worked for Charlie Sullivan's wrecking company for \$3.50 a day at the southwest corner of Sansome and California streets helping to knock down a wrecked bank building, Paul recalled.

"Sullivan asked me if I would be willing to climb up to the top of this brick building and help complete the wrecking... he didn't think I had the nerve to do it, because I was so small and young (he was 19). But I was used to climbing and was not afraid of anything. He was amazed at how fast I took those walls down."

Some of the greatest adventures of Paul Spenger's life were his salmon fishing expeditions to Alaska in 1907, 1908, 1909 and 1910 with the North Alaska Salmon Co.

His first trip with the three-masted bark, the Standard, involved about two dozen men and enough equipment and supplies for six months of fishing.

"We got three cents a fish in those days," said Paul.

His fascination with fishing and the sea has not dampened with time, and his room is strewn with library books on the subject, including a copy of Jacques Cousteau's "The Whale: Mighty Monarch of the Sea."

PUC approves

PG&E rate hike

SAN FRANCISCO (AP) — The state Public Utilities Commission today approved a \$7.6 million hike in electric rates for Pacific Gas & Electric Co., then promised it should be the last time rates jump "for many years to come."

Constructing park on 30-year accumulation of urban trash

Free drama classes for kids, teens

ALBANY — The Albany Park and Recreation Department announced today, a new drama class to be offered for children and teens at the Albany Community Center, 1123 - 8th Street, from 2 to 6 p.m. on Wednesdays. Classes will start July 25.

The class will include movement and dance, acting, games, voice and articulation and theater-drama discipline. Class limit is twenty-five children.

The class is free for those children interested. Registrations are accepted at the Albany Park and Recreation Department, 1000 San Pablo Ave.

OAKLAND — Creation of a glamorous Oyster Bay Regional Shoreline near the San Leandro Marina from a huge 30-year-old garbage dump moved closer to reality with the unanimous approval recently of development plans by the East Bay Regional Park District Board.

The official acceptance — taken in San Leandro City Hall — climaxes more than a year of intensive and frequently controversial "building on paper" by citizens, homeowner groups, the Park District, the city and Oakland Scavenger Company. The 194-acre site, which will be given to

EBRPD by Oakland Scavenger Company, rounds in a half-circle into San Francisco Bay with nearly two miles of shoreline.

The Park District estimates that full development providing extensive picnic, hiking, bicycling, nature study, viewing and fishing facilities will cost nearly \$1,500,000 at 1977 dollars, with construction to be dependent upon the completion and curing of the fill.

While cooperating participants voiced general agreement with the plans, the next step is dependent upon what requirements the San Francisco Bay Regional

Water Quality Control Board makes for covering up the nearly 30 years of trash accumulations.

The Water Quality Control Board is expected to announce its decision July 19, citing type of covering and depth requirements the Scavenger Company must meet in capping the site.

Describing the procedures of building a major public park atop massive landfill as "an inexact science," EBRPD General Manager Richard C. Trudeau reminded that, "all of us will be bound by the Board requirements."

Approval of the plans, drawn in cooperation with

the 20-member San Leandro Citizens' Advisory Committee, was heralded as a triumph in cooperation by EBRPD Director William F. Jardin of San Leandro, principal mover in the creation of Oyster Bay Shoreline and Chairman of the Citizens' Committee.

"We have had wonderful cooperation from the citizens, the city of San Leandro and the Scavenger Company. All of us are working toward the best possible park here at the least cost to everyone involved," Jardin said.

Representing homeowners of adjacent Mulford Gardens, Mrs. Audrey Albers said that, "it is an exciting thing to see the dump come to the point where we know we're going to have a park."

Richard Ward, Public Works Director of the City of San Leandro, joined the speculation regarding the "inexact science" of covering landfill and said that in his opinion, two feet of cover was sufficient.

Ward pointed to the proposed city project on another nearby landfill, creating an addition to the Tony Lema Golf Course, and said, "I'm going to insist on a closure of two feet of cover over 'non-garbage fill.'"

"Here, the city will be forced to comply with the requirements of the Water Quality Control Board, and anything over two feet, the city will have to pay for," Ward said.

The magnitude of the covering job was scaled down in size by Ward with the explanation that "it takes 1,600 cubic yards for every foot of every acre."

The San Leandro official said the city is already involved in eminent domain proceedings against Hohener Meat Company to acquire Neptune Drive, needed as an entrance to Oyster Bay Shoreline.

Lewis Crutcher, Chief of EBRPD Planning and Design, said that experience of other park agencies with similar problems has indicated that "success depends upon the amount of time between the close of dumping and the opening of the park."

"It takes 10 years for garbage to settle down," he estimated. "The headaches come where the preparation is not done properly."

The Planning Chief said that six solid waste fill sites are being developed for recreation in Los Angeles, and in a recent inspection, he found that on poorly prepared bases, "the spot settling is dramatic, the fences go up and down, and the trees are bonzai."

While holding to his estimate of a lengthy time for the overall settling, Crutcher assured residents of Mulford Gardens and others nearby "who have been concerned with the visual impact of this site over many years" that tree screening can be planted on the inland side by winter or next spring.

The completed parkland will be about 70 percent in turf and meadows, with picnic areas large enough to accommodate groups of 1,000 and more, view mounds rising to 82 feet, and all along the nearly two miles of shoreline, a hiking and bicycle trail and fishing from the large stonework rip rap.

Adjacent marshlands will be preserved and restored, with blinds and walkways for observing birds and wildlife.

RICHARD RAMELLA



SO YOU WENT AND PLANTED YOURSELF A NICE BIG AREA IN LAWN

Doc, you gotta save this lawn!

British writer Gordon Bottomley felt strongly about the subject.

He wrote: "When you destroy a blade of grass you destroy a part of England at her roots."

It is a good thing Bottomley was not at this week's trash-purged gathering of the East Bay Municipal Utility District Board of Directors. He may have taken the news quite emotionally.

The board generally opined that shrubs and lawns may just have to go unwatered this summer.

Director Helen Burke even had a slogan ready: "Brown is beautiful."

With more bad news regarding the water supply, the directors dropped the daily single-family allotment of water from 280 to 225 gallons, though 35 more gallons can be allotted to four-member families if a letter of request is written.

The most immediate victims of the rationing are likely to be East Bay lawns. When many people are saving water to flush commodes, shrubbery and grass may wither.

But there are some suggestions: The National Geographic suggests homeowners might well ignore their lawns this summer. Let them grow up with water or not, and if anything comes up, call it a weed, a prairie or even a native American grassland.

Next comes the suggestions of Dr. James R. Watson, economist and vice president of the Toro Co. "I advocate heavily in power lawn mowers. If people do cut their grass, Toro does not sell mowers. Therefore, they will make every effort to help the homeowner keep grass growing."

Watson points out that restricted water use usually produces a low priority for the home yard.

He continues, "This is unfortunate (Dr. Watson, meet Mr. Bottomley) but it need not lead to a total loss of turf, flowers and landscape materials."

Why is it unfortunate? "because," says Watson, "a residential lawn represents an important investment and all efforts to keep alive should be exerted."

Why are lawns nice to have, Toro Co.?

"Lawns perform many vital functions besides providing an attractive environment for relaxation and recreation. They combat pollution — noise and dirt. They moderate temperatures, protect buildings from the degrading effects of wind and sunlight. And they form a natural, essential part of the life-supporting environment for birds and other life forms."

Watson believes that except under extreme conditions — which we may well face — "it should not be necessary if the need for water can be reduced and the efficiency of utilization can be increased with sound but simple approaches to water conservation."

Okay, we're all convinced, Dr. Watson. How do we rhyme claim in "Intimations of Immortality" that "... nothing can bring back the hour of splendor in the grass, or glory in the flower."

First, let's deal with the lawn itself.

—Irrigate when there is the best combination of little wind, low temperature and high humidity. Unless you have an automatic underground irrigation system, it usually means doing the job just before dawn.

—Fertilize to encourage maximum root system growth but minimum leaf growth. The suggestion is to have the soil tested for Ph and fertilize accordingly. Get the Ph in the 6.5 to 7.2 range and use a mineral nutrient such as phosphorous, which aids root growth.

—Mow less frequently. Save clippings for mulch.

—Raise the height-of-cut on the mower. Though this enlarges the surface area through which moisture transpires, it is worth it to encourage root extension.

—Cultivate more frequently. This means aerate, spike or spike disc the area.

Watson suggests emergency measures, which may be the handiest plan for East Bay lawn keepers: Use only enough water to sustain life, not stimulate it. When there is dew on the grass, encourage it to sink into the ground by using a wetting agent on the grass or, more practical, drag a hose across the lawn to scrape the dew into the lawn.

If "Brown is beautiful" becomes accepted, extreme situations may result. If reseeding becomes necessary and the drought threatens to continue, plant the most drought-resistant grasses you can find. Cover the seed with a mulch material. Save household water and apply to outside areas. Toro advises against using soapy water.

And there are other things you can do: Collect organic material to use as mulch, thus keeping in more moisture. Water slowly and use a probe if necessary for good penetration.

Erect wind barriers. Drill a well (until everyone else does the same thing and the water table sinks.)

And if all this fails and your lawn is inexorably transformed into a tumbleweed dustbowl, take heart from the words of the late humorist Fred Allen:

"If the grass is greener in the other fellow's yard — let him worry about cutting it."

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- Diet Pepsi
- Mug Root Beer
- Bireley's Orange

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21-OZ. TIN
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Pineapple
DOLE SLICED, CRUSHED,
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Juice
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46-OZ. TIN
69¢ VALUE
49¢

Ivory Soap
PERSONAL BARS 5¢ OFF
4-BAR PACK YOU PAY
68¢ VALUE
49¢

Noodles
GOLDEN GRAIN FINE,
MEDIUM, WIDE 12-OZ. PKG.
55¢ VALUE
43¢

Fresh Milk
CARNATION LOW FAT
OR HOMOGENIZED
1/2 GALLON
72¢ VALUE
64¢

Rice-A-Roni
GOLDEN GRAIN CHICKEN,
BEEF, 8 1/2-OZ. PKG.
49¢ VALUE
39¢

Cake Mix
PILSBURY PLUS
ALL POPULAR FLAVORS
REG. PKG.
68¢ VALUE
55¢

Dog Food
MIGHTY DOG
ALL FLAVORS
6 1/2-OZ. TIN
33¢ VALUE
49¢

Fresh Eggs
SYLVESTER LARGE
GRADE AA DOZ.
(Molud Lge. Gr. AA Doz. 71¢)
33¢ VALUE
67¢

FRESH CORN
FRESH, TENDER
GOLDEN EARS
10¢

PAPAYAS
HAWAIIAN GROWN
LARGE SIZE
ea. **39¢**

CELERY
FRESH, CRISP
LARGE STALKS
ea. **35¢**

CABBAGE
WHITE, SOLID
HEADS
lb. **12¢**

SQUASH
FANCY, GREEN
ITALIAN
lb. **29¢**

ONIONS
U.S. No. 1
YELLOW GLOBE
lb. **15¢**

VINE RIPENED, SWEET LARGE 36'S
Cantaloupes
ea. **33¢**

LARGE SIZE, FANCY FREESTONE
Peaches
lb. **35¢**

LOW, LOW FOOD PRICES!

French Rolls
8 CT. PKG.
49¢

Dressing
LA VICTORIA 45¢ VALUE RED OR
GREEN SALSA BRAVA
8-OZ. BTL.
49¢

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9-OZ.
39¢

Cider Vinegar
QUART BTL.
65¢

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QUART BTL.
49¢

LOW, LOW DAIRY PRICES!

Pet Dinners
10-lb. BAG
\$2.65

Paper Napkins
60 CT. PKG.
23¢

Gat Litter
25-lb. SACK
\$1.85

Burger Bits
25-lb. SACK
\$4.49

Cat Chow
20-lb. SACK
\$7.42

LOW, LOW FROZEN FOOD PRICES!

Clams
GORTON MINCED OR CHOPPED
6 1/2-OZ. TIN
83¢

Tomato Plus
LEE & PERLIN 59¢ VALUE
5 1/2-OZ. TINS
79¢

Worcestershire Sauce
HEINZ 51.19 VALUE
5-OZ. BTL.
53¢

57 Sauce
COUNTRY TIME 99¢ VALUE
(MAKES A GALLON)
10 1/2-OZ. BTL.
99¢

Lemonade
13-OZ. PKG.
69¢

LOW, LOW DAIRY PRICES!

Cottage Cheese
CARNATION-BERKELEY FARMS
PINT TUB
63¢

Yogurt
CARNATION-BERKELEY FARMS
HALF PINT TUB
27¢

Ice Cream
CARNATION \$1.15 VAL. ALL POP. FLAVORS
HALF GALLON
1.09

Margarine
ALL SWEET 61¢ VALUE
1-lb. PKG.
55¢

Margarine
BONNIE HUBBARD 49¢ VALUE
1-lb. STICK
44¢

LOW, LOW FROZEN FOOD PRICES!

Orange Juice
MINUTE MAID 42¢ VALUE
6-OZ. TIN
39¢

Orange Juice
MINUTE MAID 83¢ VALUE
12-OZ. TIN
77¢

Lemon Juice
MINUTE MAID 59¢ VALUE
7 1/2-OZ. TIN
49¢

Donuts
MORTON 79¢ VALUE JELLY,
CHOC., BLAZED, BAVARIAN
6 PKG. PKG.
59¢

Dinners
MORTON 69¢ VALUE ALL VARIETIES
REG. PKG.
59¢

HAND LOTION
VASELINE
\$1.85 VALUE
INTENSIVE CARE
\$1.09

TOOTH PASTE
GLEEM \$1.15 VALUE
20¢ OFF LABEL
DEAL YOU PAY
69¢

ZEST
BATH BART 1 FREE WITH 3
4-PACK YOU PAY PKG.
99¢

CREAM RINSE
LOVERLY
\$1.29 VALUE
16-OZ.
99¢

DOWNY DEAL PACK
\$2.95 VALUE 25¢ OFF
96-OZ. FAMILY PKG.
YOU PAY
\$2.59

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SPARE RIBS
FRESH
SMALL PORK
lb. **\$1.39**

BAR-B-Q STEAKS
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
CROSS RIB
lb. **\$1.69**

CHUCK ROASTS
U.S.D.A. CHOICE BEEF
lb. **89¢**

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DOES NOT EXCEED
30% FAT
ANY SIZE PKG.
lb. **66¢**

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U.S.D.A. CHOICE BRISKET
lb. **\$1.19**

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